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# M'GOY DEFEATS CREEDON

The Australian's Seconds Throw Up the Sponge.

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The American Fought Cautiously, Excepting One Round, When He Narrowly Escaped a Knockout Blow-Landed Often With His Left and Was Fast in a Mix-Up.

Long Island City, Dec. 17,-Charles ( Kid) McCoy, whose real name is Norman Selby, won the middleweight charuptonship of the world in the ring of the Puritan Athletic Ciub tonight, when he forced the seconds of Dan Creedon, of Australia, to throw up the sponge at the end of the fifteenth round. From the very start, almost, the American pugnist showed such marked superjurity over his plucky antagonist that the tesuit was never in doubt. Both men were in excellent condition. It was at most a physical impossibility for Creedon to land a dangerous blow in the whole fight, so well did McCoy guard himself and keep his temper, and he did not have a mark on him at the finish. Besides the \$7,500 stake money, he won a pot of memory which he put on himself. His night's work probably netted him over \$10,000.

Austin, the timekeeper was Jim Lavelle, and Charley Harvey acted as master of

The fact that warrants had been is sued by Justice Duffy, in the afternoon and both McCoy and Creedon had been arrested on a charge of intent to violate the Borton law, surred up some feeling of apprehension, but when the puglists were released on \$1.000 builtokesp within ing in a prize right in Queen's county for more easily and the arena began to the up early. It is supposed to seat about 3,500 and was soon well filled. For vantage points the prices for tickets ranged at \$5, 87 and \$10. This tariff was made necessary by the limited seating accommissions and the size of the purse, \$7,500 Parson Davies placed his money on the \$800 to \$1,000. Nat Goodwin, the actor dunged on Creedon to the extent of \$2. "Broggest" John Kelley functed Mc Coy and offered odds of \$100 to \$80. Mc by himself warered \$2,000 that he would

he climbed into the ring and said:
"Gentlemen: I'm not in good trim to sight. I'm not John L. Sullivan, I'm not this city. This hall was built by me wn it, and I think I have received credit for owning the town. This is the first tin-I have entered the ring, but I am here so as to welcome you citizens from all parof the country. If there is any one here who has paid his money to see a price fight let him go to the door and get his money back. If he came to see a boxing match I hope he will get his money's worth Creedon tipped the scales at about 165 pounds stripped, white McCoy did not

weight more than 158. It was 9.50 o'clock when Creedon came the riugaide. There was no great emonstration as he crawled through the opies, but on all sides warn such remarks. "Don's he look good." He was followed I. Tom Tracy, Tom West and Ben Mur-

amid a hearty welcome. His handlers were Doc. Payne, Homer McCov. Juci wer a post in life corner. McCoy wakes showly around the ring trying the boards, and as he approached Creedon, he exended his band, saying: "Hello, Dau." "Hello, Kid," replied the Australian, a

e shook the proffered fies warpily They had agreed that they would be off-five rounds and that if no decision and been reached by that time they would The first round opened with quick spurring Creedon looking for an opening and McCoy wary. Creedon sparred a full quar-ter of a militate before be rushed in with a swing for the law, which was well thooked and then McCoy dedged out of the way, Again the Australian fiddled only to

Again the Australian fiddled only to rosh in with awings that were blocked. They got into a clinch and Creedon, with a free-hand, landed heavily on McCoy's Jaw. The Kid backed away, but lon was after him, and landed as how flish on the neck. Dan rushed in blindly, but McCoy's defense came to his assistance and ended the rund in a cool-headed nanner. Creedon came up quickly in the second round, and played for an opening. McCoy Jabbed his long left into the Australian's stomach, and landed a light drive on the neck. Creedon was fighting at close quarters, but the Kid realized the fact and took few chances. Creedon bared in succenting, only to be well stopped. Then McCoy swong his long left across the tip of Creedon's chin. Creedon was beginning to rentize that it was no casy task to land. In rounds three and four, Creedon re-

In rounds three and four Creedon re-umed his tactics of endeavoring to get a his heavy ones, but McCoy met him with a superb defense and an avalanche or hort jabs and half-arm punches about the distrainana head, that Creedon looked level When the fifth mand opened, McCor had starcely a mark on the face or body and was as fresh apparently as at the start, while Creedon was poffing labellously and hosking very serious. In the opening of this round, Creedon bit McCoy in a of this round, Creston hit McCoy in a clinch, and there were cries of 'foul,' but McCoy, not walting for a decision, sailed in, and his mighty arms working like piston rods, he delivered such a rapid voiley of jaks on Creedon's face that the latter become heavillered.

In the sixth, Creedon revived somewhat. and started to rash things, but McCoy's defense kept his opponent off, and gave the Australian a corking left jab that out Creedon's forebrad open, for first blood. He then russed the Australian to the He then rushed the Australian to the ropes and rained tout a dozen blows on Dar's fince. The Australian responded with ferceity, but was unable to land an effective blow. He certired to his corner. The hard finiting began in the seventh, when Crassbur put a heavy one on the Kad's law. Both landed lefts on the neck, and then did some clever boxing, each smiling at the other in the friendliest way. McCoy resumed his attents on Creedon's face, which his long feach permitted with apparent case. In this round-Creedon came tack with a couple of hard ones thin made

tack with a couple of hard ones that made McCoy wobble. McCoy wobble. In the next round McCoy did some ruening binaself, and came within an accord receiving a knockout blow, gimed at his jaw, Greedon was still worried, and white catching his wind received a corker in the law that almost sent him against the rupes. He went to his corner with his nose blooding.

was apparent in the ninth round that It was apparent in the minth round that McCoy was surely though slowly cutting the Australian to pieces. McCoy danced all about his opponent, hitting him at will, and once be cracked han over the right eye and split the flesh and the blood spuried and ran down the Australian's cheek. McCoy beat a constant tattoo to the cut cheek and damaged optic, a voking his opponent's swings with ease. It was the same story in the tenth and eleventh rounds, and the constant punishment soon resulted in Dan being covered with the blood, the crimson spuring in streams at each terrific blow, and at germen

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that Creedon's only hope lay in a chance In the eleventh round Creedon, though

In the eleventh round Creedon, though attill displaying considerable strain, was an easy mark, and toward the end of the round McCoy knocked Dan to the floor. Where he was kneeling when time was up. In the twelfth round Creedon cracked McCoy on the neck and staggered lain, but the Kid soin ran in to close range again and liminarced Creedon's damaged visage that had been plastered up by his seconds, so that the crimion stream again began to flow. Dan was game as a builden, however, through all the torture, and when the round eithed he was maxing it hereely although almost hopelessly. Mo-

and when the round ended he was mixing it thereby although almost hopelessly. Mo-Coy did not have a mark.

In the flutteenth Creenton rushed his man to a conner, but ma flows fell short. McCoy then rushed said Dan stopped him. Creedon was flighting with his mouth wole open, which showed that he was rapidly firing. Still he kept boring in for the sake of landing a chance blow. They got into a comer and while there Dan attempted to rough it. He found that MicCoy could play the game, too, so they got into a clinch. McCoy seemed a bit comitous toward the ent of the round, but Creedon never let up in librattack, which. Creedon never let up in his attack, which as in the other rounds, was almost futue. In the fourteenth round Creedon cause up strong and rushed McCoy to a corner, where the latter made a graceful escape. At long range now McCoy sent his left swiftly range now McLoy sent his left swally against the plantered eye, and Greeckin got in a half-arm jelt to the Kids-stomach. McLoy then began a senesof shashing blows with his left that swept across Dan's knees until one punch almost made Dan's knees bend under him. Greedon's strength saved him, and when the bell rang he was still feeting senests.

Wild swings by both men marked the ong of the fifteenth, but McCoy finally fred the bud eye with his left. Dan's e was swellen to twice its natural and wen McCoy hammered it with awful left, the blood legan to flow. an awill left, the blood segan to now. McCoy then cold-bloodedly rushed like a densor. With a right into the stomach and a hot left on the jaw, he sent han to the floor. Dan was down the limit and then went on with his hopeless job in spite of being groggy. He was cheefed when he went to his corner.

when he went to his corner.

Croedon was so badly need up that his econd. Tom Tracy, saw it was useless to go on, and mercifully threw up the spongs. The crowd went wild in a second, and the cheers were deafening. Creston came to the middle of the ring and shoot hands with the concepts. He was fairly begin, and his conquerer. He was fairly beaten, and he said so, as he parted the new champion on the back. Mctor tien amonimed that he would defend his title against all comers-

and George Ross, of New York, at 105 pounds. It was a slashing bout from the Fogariy and Con Rellly. He was presented with a floral belt, which he hung pitch. There was plenty of excitement The intile ended in a burst of hard-nature in the sixth round, the crowd cheering in approval. The referee decided in favor of

Flanagan. McCox, when seen in his dressing room n some of the men who had been endeavorng to belittle him. His greatest wish was to fight Choynski and Joe will undoubtedly be the next man he will tackle. If he defeats Choymad he will try Fitzsimmous.

Nate Fenton, the Buffalo sport, who is said to have won \$40,000 on McCoy, said be would match the Kid for \$10,000 a side against any man of his weight in the world.

FITZSIMMONS AND MCCOY.

Australian Says the Kid Has a Bad Cese of Swelled Head.

Milwantee, Wis., Dec. 17.—Lest night Bob Fitzshnipets received a dispatch from he managers of Kid McCoy, asking him he would consent to meet the latter in the event of his defeating Dan Creedon Fitzsimmone replied:

"McCov Las a bad case of swelled bend and certainly has nerve to make such proposition. Who is he, anyhow? All he knows about fighting I taught him If he's looking for fight let him tackle Maher or Corbett, Goddard, and others. There's a dozen better men in the country han the Kid. He'd better watt until Creedon gets through with him, and unless am mistaken, he won't think he's such great fighter.

"No. I will not consider the challenge. I am out of the ring for good. That has been fully determined upon. It is not that I have seen my best days, because I am stronger today than ever, but because I have determined to never fight again. McCoy, would be the last man I would tneet."

Speculation Regarding the Bald-Michael Bieyele Race.

AMERICAN'S TRAINER TALKS

dany Persons Trading on Alteged Membership in the League of American Wheelmen Bookmakers at San Francisco in Hard Luck Many Persons Trading on Alleged General Sporting Notes.

There is a great deal of speculation in cycle racing circles as to the outcome of the coming Michael-Bald race. The two heats in three, and no limit is placed on the amount of pace to be used. The race will probably be run some time in the week between Christmas and New Year's, in New York. No place has been selected for the race, however, and if some other promoters should offer more money, the contest may be decided in another

P. H. McDonald, Bald's trainer, says of e coming race;
"I believe that this will be one of the

greatest races of the year when the competition champion meets the paced champion of the world in a match race. the present competition record for the mile

will be all cut to pieces.
"I remize that Michael is a great man at following pace, but in all the exhibition rides Eddie sas made in the circuit, I have never yet found a team that could shake blue, and if Michael's pace is no better than Eddle's, you can gamble on it that Eddle can sprint past the pacemakers at the finish, and pacing will be employed by us, and w in the week, so that there won't be any chance for a mistake. will be made up of Buffalo boys en

The L. A W. has been annoyed during the past season by parties traveling aroun the country and securing concessions from in the league. In Pennsylvania this practice ficers now announce that legal proceeding son wearing the badge or button of the L A. W. It is expected that similar step will be taken in all other divisions of the

Women facers whirled around the College track in St. Louis and now it is condemn forever, says an exchange. Chairman Mott has placed the speedway upon the blacklist. So be announces in this week's bullet in. Thi permits female flyers to pedal over its sur-

Another old traiting harse breeder. Cole Bascom, of Chicago, will well his stud at sales at Lexington Ky. He has seventy five usisting of broid mares, youngster and the noted stallion Various

There are four full brothers of the Red Iron Lily Wright Sanily in training at San Francisco, J. R. Johnson is out there with Diggs and Sation, while Abe Stawler is training a two-year-old named Arbites, and finien Brown, Libert ine's owner, also has a yearing by Re-Iron and Lily Weight.

Henry Griffin, the once famous locker is at the Frisco tracks, where he ow as couple of horses. He has grown so far during the two years that he has been out of the suddle that, according to his

The bookmakers at the Sau Francisco layer of odds, is about the only winner a the meeting. Barney Schreiber and Joan floor, where a set of return games of ten Coleman are the biggest losers, the St.

Notwithstanding the severe criticism di soled towards six-day bicycle tuces every quarter just now. Pittsturg is net ting ready for such an event to take pinc

The receipts of the Lavigne-Walcott fight at San Francisco were said to be some thing over \$14.000. The lighters divided 60 per cent, or \$8,400.

An exchange remarks that there is a Washington got the best of that swap of

Dick Phelan, having played baseball : i ize a league in Ataska next year.

A new Southern league is being formed the cities interested being New Orleans Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham, Atlanta, Savannah. Charleston and Augusta.

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entertaining their followers tought, on the top ficor of the clubbonse of the Colum the Catholic Club bowlers, on the lower

pins will be played.
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LIVELY DAY AT NEW ORLEANS. Killing That Failed to Go Through

Evanatus at Long Odds. New Orients, Dec. 17.—Today's feature was a killing, which failed to go through by a nose, and a dead heat bet ween Trouby

and Blacking Brush, in the third race. Dudley E., owned by Les Christy, opened at 100 to I, in the second event, one nile, for two-year-olds. He was backed down to 40, and was standing still when the barrier went up. He got the field at the head of the stretch, and was just beaten out by the favorite, Seaport. The run-off in the dead heat resulted

n an easy victory for Trouby. Summaries First race—Six furlongs. Brighton, 12 1. won: Fervor, second; Eton Jacket, third. Time, 1:19 1-2. Second race-One mile, Seaport, 2 to 5, on; Dudley E., second; Silva, third. Time

Third race-Seven and one-balf furlong Trouby, 6 to 5, won; Bincking Brush ond; Booze, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race-Seven and one-half furiongs Evanatus, 50 to 1, won; Meille, second; Viscount, third. Time, 1:41.

Fifth race—One mile. Dave 8., 3 to 1, won: Repeater, second; Verid, third. Time, 1:48 1-2

HAMBURG'S OWNER,

With the Purchase.

Whitney's Name Still Coupled

New York. Dec. 17 .- The owner of Ham still remains modestly in the background considerably interested in the mystery. Every day since Hamburg changed hands last week has added some new names to the list of possible owners, but verifica-tion is lacking in every instance.

There are plausible arguments advanced in support of the surmise that the coit was bought for Marcus Daly, whose stables s sorely in need of such a recruit. The "Copper King" is said to have purchased Ludy Rect, Hamburg's dam, and this fact is taken as indicating that he has also cor rajed the matron's greatest son, but, in face of all this logic, there seems to be no reason to account for the withhelding of the name in case Marcus Daly was the

Many local followers of racing perintently cling to the theory that the Whitneys are in some way identified with the deal. W. C. Whitney denies positively that the colt was bought for him.

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The Grand Old Man Refuses to Talk About His Retirement.

A. G. Spalding Says That the Veteran Ball Player Is a Credit to the Big League and Should Smy There.

New York, Dec. 17, A. G. Spalding and Adrian C. Anson by fived home from Europe on the steamship Smale today. Anson lost no time in theing the first train for home. He declined to say suything about his talked of retirement from the man agement of the Chicagos, but said tha the matter would be settled after a con ference with President James A. Harr Mr. Spalding, however, created the i @ pression by his statements their Arms

no direct remark to that effect. his departure from the steamer and asked "Have you and Anson decided what will

"It would be useless for me to deny that

we talked baseball on the trip abroad," re-plied Spaulding, "but you can say the nothing definite has been done. Anson' ten-year contract with the Chicago clui expires the first of the year. He has been with us for the remarkably long time of twenty years, and has been family should always he connected with base ball, because he has been a credit game. There is only one Auson; and I fee safe in predicting that there will never be a claracter like him. The claim ha been made in Chicago that he has been too long in charge of affairs and that the public will welcome a change. Whether this claim is based upon facts or not the chin will endeavor to find out at a serie of conferences to be held with Anson and President Hart, "If we find that the Chicago public wan

Anson to remain manager of the team he will be engaged. But if we are convinces that both the patrons of the game and Anson binuself will be benefited by a counce the veteran may give up the reins. Apac respect than anybody, and he will receive He har been too faithful in the disof his deties to be ruthlessly turned low; "If Anson should conclude to with draw and ask for the right to establish

a Western League team in Chicago, so that he can play games at home while the big team is away, he can have all the rights and privileges, and we will do all in our power to support him, but I should hate to see him leave the National League From another source it was learned that Auson will not renew his ment, but will either take a Western League franchise or accept some other berth in the big league.

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